Today

15.2.2021 SPT-E5020 Marketta Kyttä

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What happens?	Start of the course	Lectures & group work presentations	Lectures & group work presentations	Lecture & group work	Lecture & group work	Lecture & group work	Final session
Teaching mode	Online	Online	Online	Online	Online	Online	Online
Contents of contact session	Introduction	Perceived safety	Restorative Environments	Knowledge from people in planning	Socially sustainable and health promoting environment	Various urban user groups	Final rehearsal? Final presentations
	Student's pre- tasks concerning personally meaningful places	Functional Environments	Sense of Community	The preparation of PPGIS data for analysis Kamyar Hasanzadeh	Activity space modelling Kamyar Hasanzadeh	Miro exercise Neha Sayed	
		Aesthetic Experiences	Place Attachment	Various levels of PPGIS data analysis Kamyar Hasanzadeh	Urban walkability Anna Kajosaari	Age-friendly environments Tiina Rinne	
				Online and onsite PPGIS data analysis	Residential relocation and travel behavior change Samira Ramezani	Child-friendly environments	
Group work	Group work 1 starts	Group work 1 presentations	Group work 1 presentations	Group work 2 starts	Group work 2	Group work 2	
Individual work							

TODAY

VARIOUS URBAN USER GROUPS

PROGRAMME OF TODAY Lectures

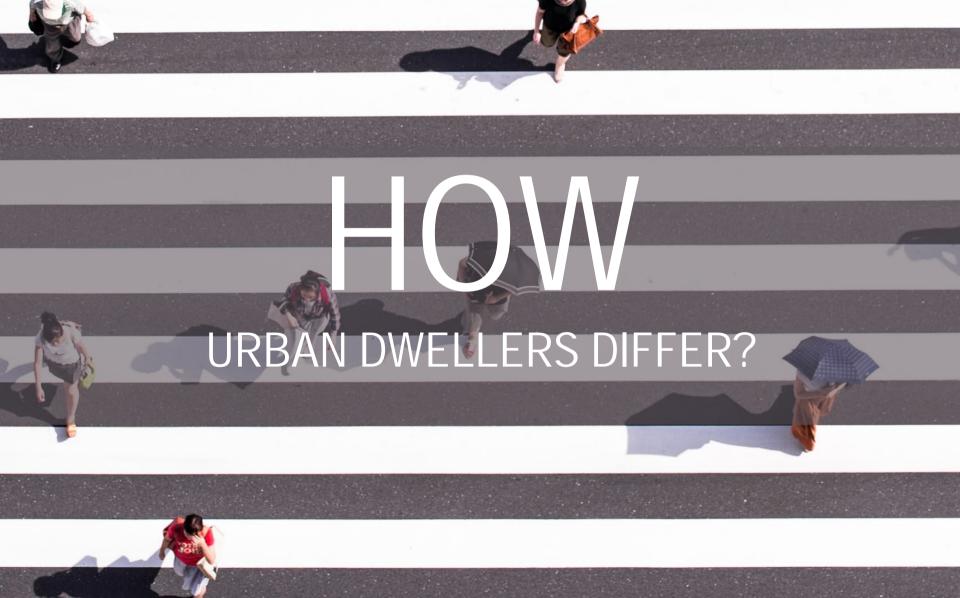
10.15-11.45

- Marketta Kyttä: Various urban user groups
- Neha Sayed: Miro exercise

LUNCH 11.45-12.30

12.30-14.00

- Tiina Rinne: Examining the role of the physical environment in supporting older adults' health behavior
- Marketta Kyttä: Environmental childfriendliness





PERSON-ENVIRONMENT-FIT

Individual preferences, desires, ideals etc.

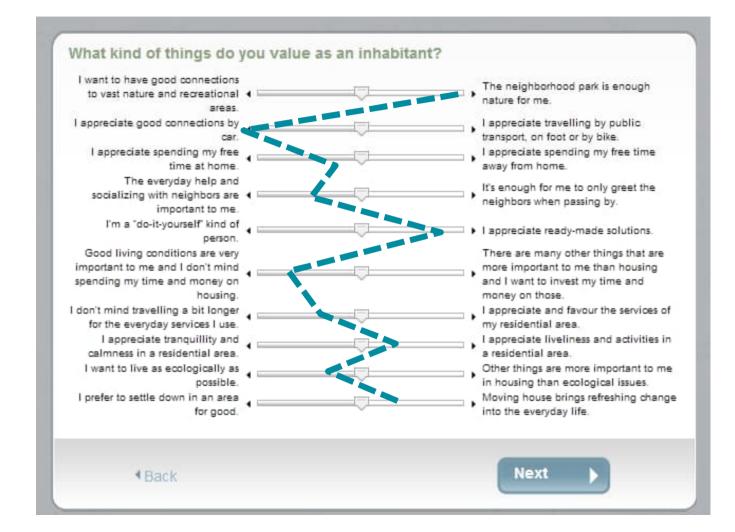
Characteristics of actual environment, realities of life etc.

cf. Consonants & Dissonants mentioned in the lecture by Anna Kajosaari last time

IDENTIFICATION OF VARIOUS LIFESTYLES

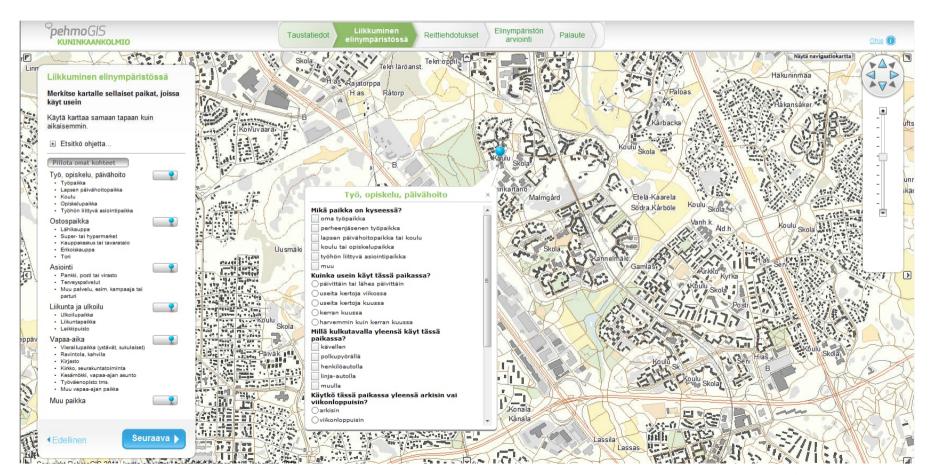


Everyday urbanity lifestyle profiling - tool

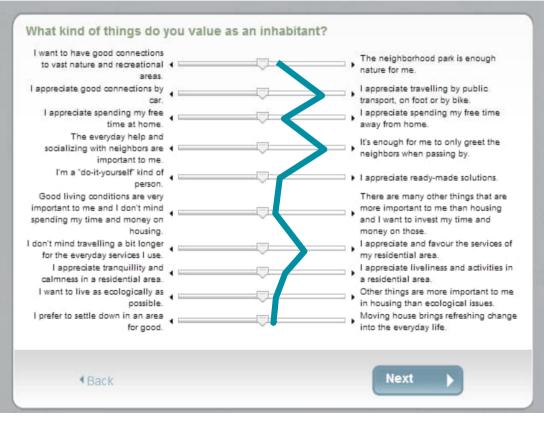


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Data collected in Tampere

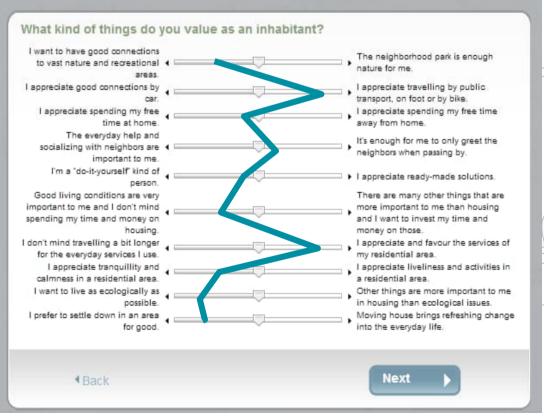


Busy body (26%)





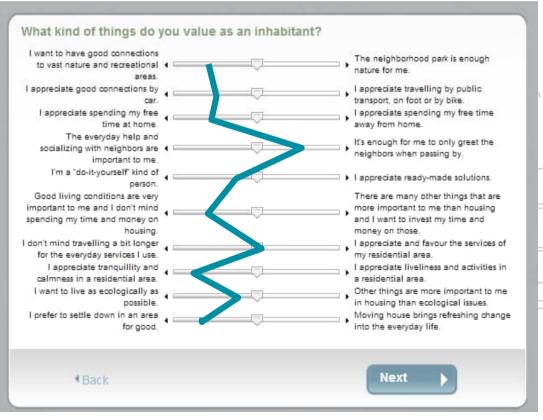
Neighbourer (42%)





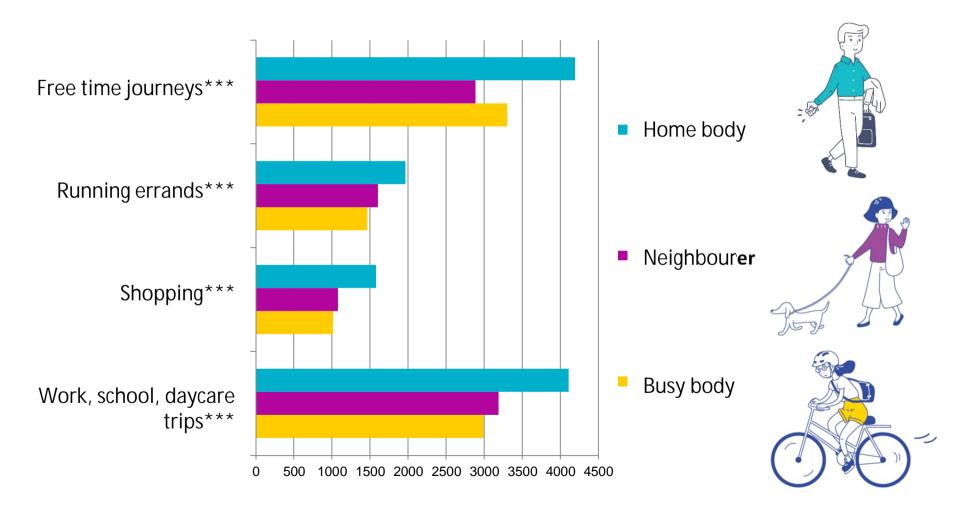
Figures: Ada Peiretti

Home body (33%)

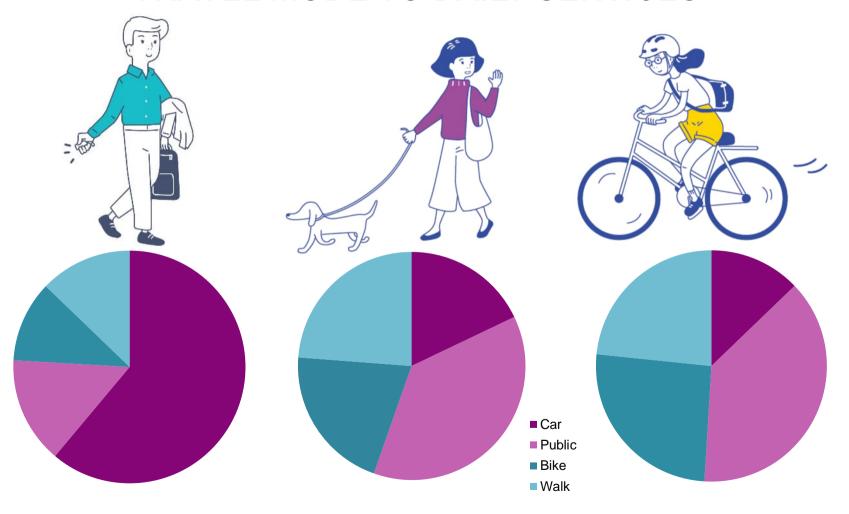




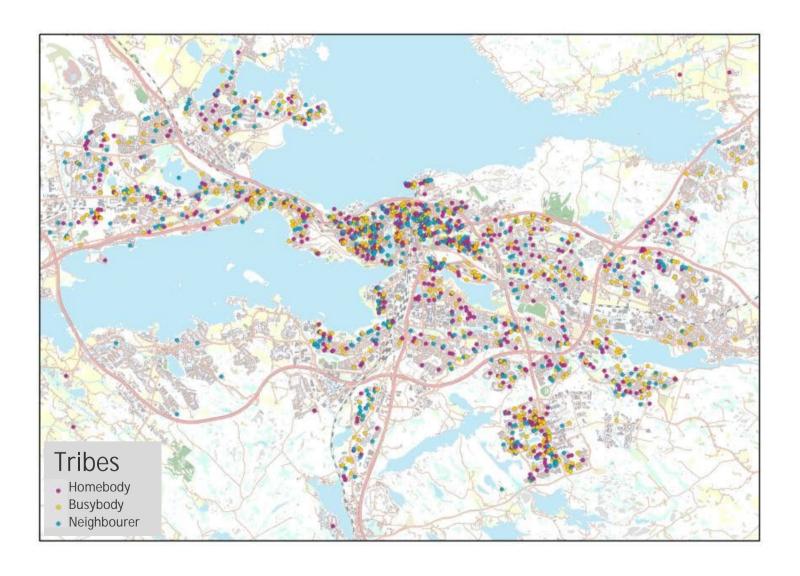
INDIVIDUALLY SENSITIVE ANALYSIS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

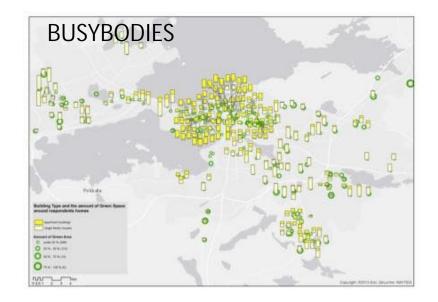


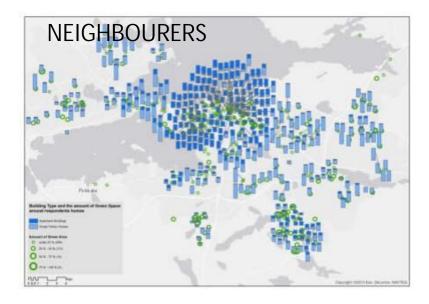
TRAVEL MODE TO DAILY SERVICES



WHERE DO THE MEMBERS OF VARIOUS URBAN TRIBES LIVE?

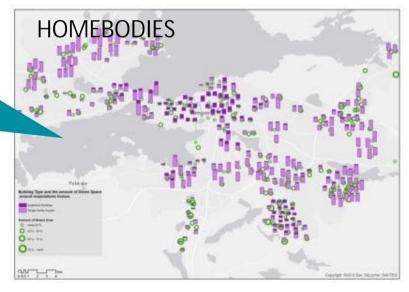






The home zone of Homebodies differs highly significantly from the other two groups:

- < density (total floor space)
- < services (total, food stores, restaurants)
- < number of apartment buildings</p>
- > number of single family/detached houses
- > green space



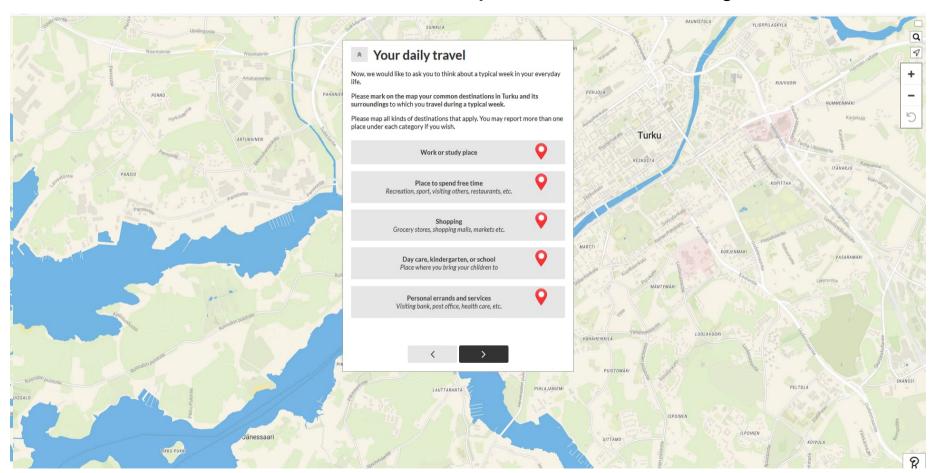
HUBMOBILE STUDY IN TURKU

Samira Ramezani, Leila Soinio, Catarina Ketonen, Marketta Kyttä (2020)

Mobility in Turku region and the future of the harbour area



Method: Online Maptionnaire survey



PRO-SUSTAINABLE URBANITES 23%



- Value green and beautiful neighborhoods
- Prefer walking and cycling and good accessibility to public transportation and city center
- Often females and rather young
- Most likely to live in intensive transit zones

MULTIMODAL PRICE-CONSCIOUS RESIDENTS 32%

- Omnivorous (kaikkiruokainen) but cost-sensitive in their travel mode choices
- Value functionality over attractiveness
- Often males and highly educated but have limited budget.





THE FIRST TWO GROUPS...

- Walk more than the following two groups even in winter
- Also cycle more and use car less– regardless where they live











TIME-CONSCIOUS SUBURBANITES 24%

- Value suburban, quiet and green neighborhoods with good proximity to schools and recreational facilities
- In their travel they are time-sensitive and car-oriented
- High-income residents who have often children
- Own one or more cars
- Least likely to live in intensive transit zones
- Use car more than other groups regardless of where they live

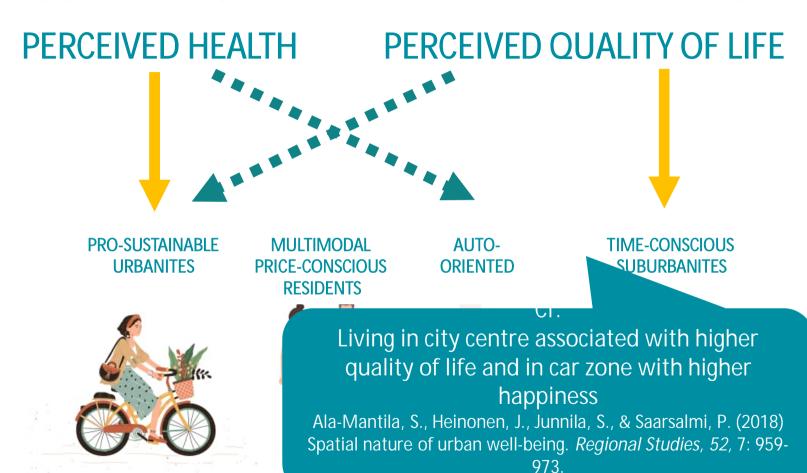




AUTO-ORIENTED RESIDENTS 22%

- Prefer good access to the main roads and district shopping center
- Value the cleanness of the neighborhood and spacious housing
- Are rather old and live alone or with a partner
- Live car-dependent life, but decrease their use of car if they live in intensive transit zone

ASSOCIATIONS WITH HEALTH AND WELLBEING



THE RESULTS CAN BE USED...

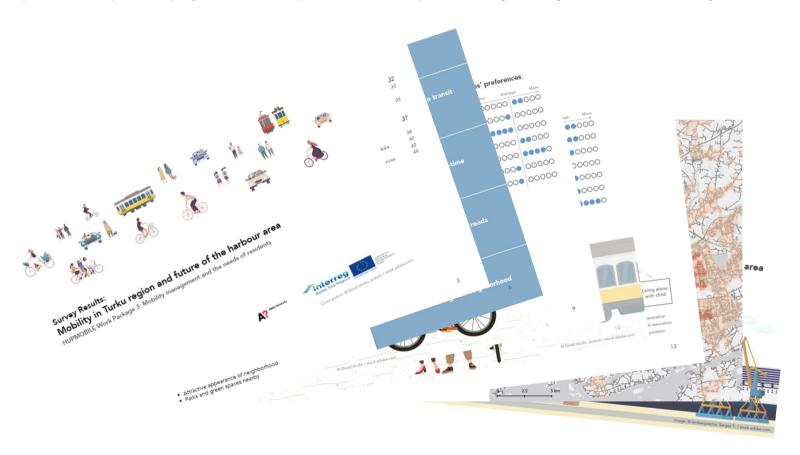
In transportation and land use planning:

- The identified personas can be targeted as different market segments for different mobility management strategies or policies aiming at increasing sustainable and active travel behavior
- The results can be considered when investing to the improvements of certain travel modes or when deciding about the maintenance levels of routes during various seasons
- The findings can also inform land use policy when estimating the best balance between supply and demand of various types of urban neighbourhoods



REPORT AVAILABLE at

https://www.hupmobile-project.eu/sites/hupmobile/files/outputs/mobility_management_and_the_lifestyles_of_residents.pdf





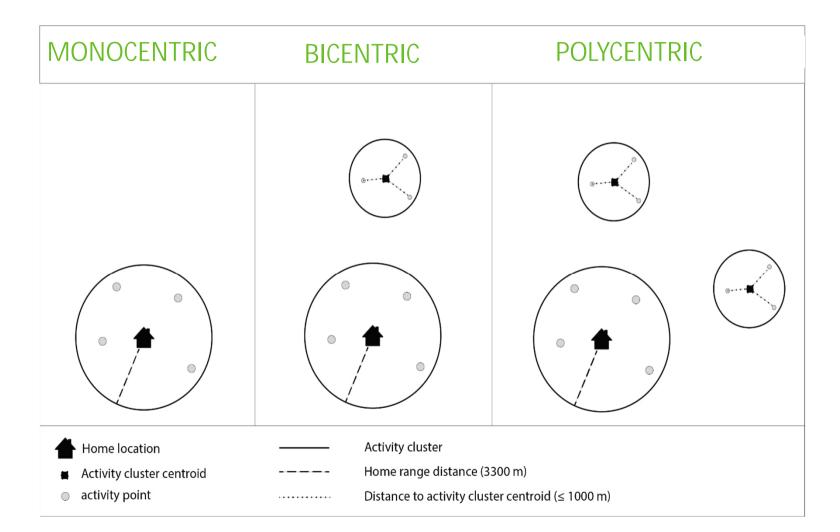
SOME MORE RECENT RESULTS BY KAMYAR

THE CENTRICITY OF ACTIVITY SPACES

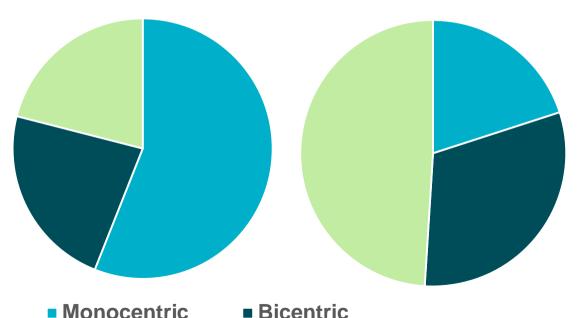
Daily activity places tend to centre around home and other places & form clusters (cf. Flamm and Kaufmann, 2006)



ACTIVITY SPACE TYPOLOGY



OLDER ADULTS YOUNG ADULTS



Monocentricity & perceived health

 In both groups, monocentric lifestyle was associated with better perceived health

Polycentricity & quality of life

 Among young adults monocentric lifestyle and among older adults polycentric lifestyle was associated with higher perceived quality of life

Hasanzadeh et al. 2021



